Che Democrat.

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T'No communication insetted, unlessed ompanied by a responsible name.

Poetical.

"LET ME."

I ne'er on that lip for a moment have gazed,
But a thousand temptations beset me;
And I've thought that the rubies which raised,
How delightful 'twould be if you'd—let me.

Then be not so angry for what I have done,
Not say that you've sworn to forget me;
They were bads of temptation too pouting to shun,
And thought that you could not but—let me.

When your lip with a whisper came close to not check.
Oh, think how bewitching it met me;
And plain, if the eyes of a Vanus could speak,
Your eyes seemed to say you would—let me.

Then forgive the transgression and bid me remain.
For, in trath, if I go you'll regret me.
Then, ob. let me try the transgression again,
And I'll do all you wish, if you'll—let me,

"4'LL LET YOU."

If a "iss he delightful, so tempting my lips,
thousand soft wishes beset you,
That a nectar that Juniper sips,
I yow by the "ditions, I'll let you.
On sertain co.

If you swear by my c. arms that you'll ever And that no other damsel sh. 'Il get you,
By the stars that roll round you su.
Perhaps, sir, perhaps, sir—Pil tet you,

If not urged by a passion as fleeting, as wild,
That makes all the virtues forget you.
But affection unsullied, soft, fervent and mild,
You ask for a kiss, then -I'll let you.

Miscellaneous.

running all the while, you will laugh as we have laughed, at the annexed sketch of a New England stage coach company. The extract may reem a little long at first, but never is blighted from its youth, by the neglect of mind that; you will think it too abort when the world, the frosts of poverty, the canker of

"l don't," said one, whom we will call a

"Bon't either of them other gentlemen | Gafzette thus "lots himself out" on the ex| bon't either of them other gentlemen | Gafzette thus "lots himself out" on the ex| bon't either of them other gentlemen | Gafzette thus "lots himself out" on the ex| cal fault in their views have been shown in Louisville than have been injured in Kansas, the enactment of coercive temperance |

"And, talking of the ladies, they are posi"Well, then, I don't know whether to go
in or not," said the lady; "because I must
see Deacon Huchcock before I go home. I gidewalks as they brush by you, you feel bones

comewhere in Connecticut. This is the first has purchased one of the most monetrous of time I was ever so far from home. I live in these inventions. I examined it with much

wer, "the gentlemen won't hurt you."

"Well perhaps they won't, but it's very ungenuity. When she has it on, my "gude pleasant for a lady to be so far from home.—
I live in the State of New Hampshire, and this "olad in complete steel." She is just as safe

"Well I don't know but I may as well,"
she replied; and after informing us once more
that she was from the State of New Hampshire
and that her husband had been dead two years

she got in and took seat.
"How much is it sir," asked the lady.

ey for a little girl's passage like that; her father, my husbend, has been dead these two long years, and I never was so far from home in all w life. I live in the State of New Hampshire. Its very unpleasant for a lady; but I

here may neither of these gentlemen would see ne, silone widow imposed on." "I'll take your fare if you please," repeat-

ed the driver.

'fllow much did you say it was—three and six pence !' asked the lady.

"Four and sixpence, if you please me'am," politely auxwered the driver.

'pence," and after a good

"Oh, four and an neuro," and after a good deal of fumbling and anaking of her pockets, she at last produced a half do, ar and a York d put them in the drivers hand. That's not enough, ma'am; I want mine-

pence more."
"What sun't we in York State ?" she asked eagetly.

"No ma'am, it's six shillings York money,"
replied the driver.

replied the frive's.

"Well, said the lady, I used to be quite good at rectaining when I was at home in New Hampshire; but since I've got so far from home, I b'live I'm begining to lose my men

tal faculties."

"I'll take that other misspence, if you please"
said the driver in a vote a little measure impatience. At last, after making allusion three
or four times to her native State, and her
husband, (happy mat.) she handed the driver
a ninepence, and we were once more in mo-

"Do you think it's dangerous on this road? "Do you think it's dangerous on this road?" began the lady, as soon as the door was closed. "I'm a very lengthy way from home, in the State of New Hompshire, and if anything should happen I don't know what I should do. I am quite familiar with traveling. I'm a wadow lad?. By hasband, this little girl's father has been dead these I wo years coming this springs, and I'm going with her to the aprings; she has got a dreadful had complaint in her stomach. Are you going to the figures, sie!" she naked of an invalid partongen.

DEMOCRAT

BY L. G. GOULD.

"Fearless and Free."

\$1.50per Annum in Advance.

New Series.

EATON, PREBLE COUNTY, O.JUNE 26, 1856.

Vol. 13. No. 1.

"Are you going, sir ?" said she, addressing 'No,' replied he, 'I am not, and if I werebut the contingency was inwardly pronounced.

'Are you ?' she asked, turning to me.

'Ah! I'm very sorry; I should like to pu myself under the cate of some clever gentle-man, it is so a wfol unpleasant for a lady to be so far from home without a protector. I am from the State of New Hampahire, and this is the first time I ever went traveling in my life. Do you know anybody in New Hampshire?'
'No madam,' answered the weg, I do not

and I hope you will excuse me for saying that I never wish to. 'Well, now, that's very strange,' continued the old gossip, I havn't met a single soul I knew since I left home. I am sequainted with all the first people in the State. I am very well known in Rocky Bottom, Sockingham county, in the State of New Hampshire. I know all the first gentlemen in the place:—there's Squire Goodwin, Squire Cushman, Mr. Timothy Havens, Mr. Zachary Upham, Dr.

"Hold on, driver! hold on!" exclaimed the wag, 'I can't stand this! Stop for mercy's

sake, and let me out !" The driver reined up, and the wag took his valide in his hand and jumped out—the discomfitted victim of a garrulous old woman.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen." And full many a flower is born never to blush or bloom at all; pale sickly, and stunted buds, lingering a while upon the branch, and drong away with their destiny of sweet ness and beauty all unfilled. Chilled by the harshness of heir fate, growing on some spot harshness of shade and gloot nipped by an early frost, of shade and gloot nipped by an early frost, transplanted to an unachial clime, hidden awat in some dark mook; or with some canker at the heart, they never arrive at the possess THE GARRULOUS YANKER WIDOW.

If you have ever met in your travelling, reader, with a gar-ulous old woman, whose tongue it was wholy impossible to keep from tunning all the while, you will laugh as we have rivalled them in tich average of land and the pride of the parterre, that they would not have rivalled them in tich average of land and the demander of the parterre, that they would not have rivalled them in tich average of land.

you get through with it.

The day was remarkable fine; our road lay fale willed its residence; many a young girl, through the pleasant part of the Housatonic—
our earlie were aleek and fine looking—the
driver was civil and well dressed—while the
coach itself was a miracle of comfort.

depressed by circumstances, and denied the
sunshine of love and admiration which would
have called into soft and fragrant bloom all
the nature which lay folded in coldness and driver was civil and well dressed—while the coach itself was a miracle of comfort.

In the midstof this prospective and present enjoyment an elderty lady, with a monstrous handbox, a paper covered trunk, and a lifting titl, are stowed away in the coach. And here began the trouble. Before getting in, however—

"Driver," said the lady, "do you know Descon Hircherck?"

"No ma'am," teplied the driver. "I've only drov on this roan a fortuight.

"I wonder if noither of them gentlemen don't know him?" said she putting her bead into the coach.

A Dissertation on Hoops.

"Well, I don't know for sartin, but he lives this lashion, and maugre my remonstrances awe, the other night after she had gone to bed. anpleasant. I feel a little dubersome about of, Roberto, it is "feerfully and wonderfully riding all alone in a stage with gentlementhat I made." It is an institution. In size it is like I never saw before in all my life." "There is no dauger, ma'am," said the dri-bave been raised like a barn. It is latticed and corded and stiffened with the utmost in-"You had better get in ma'sm," said the shut out from this vain world. Quosd the driver, with proiseworthy moderation. earth, she is nothing but a large skirt. So much for the safety of the contrivance. The question of beauty is another matter."

A New Hymn .- Life illustrated has the fol lowing: It has been suggested that the Rev. Henry Sixth Ward Beecher include in his next "Four and sixpence," said the driver, "for edition of the Plymouth Collection of Hymns on adaptation of an old and favorite one for "Well, now, that's a monstrous sight of mon-Free-Kansas meetings as follows:

When I can shoot my rifle clear, And wipe out black bull's eyes, I'll bid farewell to every fear, Beneath the Kansas skies, ect.

CON. BY AN OLD BACHELOR .- Q. Why matrimony like a Sunday paper?

A. Because it is the nove of the week,
We tecommend the villainous perpetrator
the tender regards of the Widow Bedott.

ITA gentleman was promending a fashion-able street with a bright little boy at his side, when the little fellow cried out: "Oh, pa, there goes an editor !"
"Hush, hush !" said the father, "don'

nake sport of the poor man-God only knows what you may come to yet." addy is his new made acquaintance. "Sure knew two ould maids in Tipperary uv that -but they weren't yer mother at ail,

A country editor thinks that Richlies, was feared while the power was equally diviewed that "the pan was mightier than ded between the North and the South. Is it everything to gladden the heart of a patriot.—

Exchange.

The poor man's party with a vengeance !—

On the other hand, in Kansas, you have re
Will some one of the advocates of Fusion the sword," ought to have spoken a good word

Political Reading.

of the Alpine storm: "When from peak to peak the rattling crags

by our opponents, mark the occasion when they have been compelled to acknowledge the force of our victories by assuming new po-sitions. Amid all these changes the great and

the enactment of coercive temperance the Territories the right they demand for them-selves, those of self-government. All of these

in the attempt to withhold from the people of am from the State of New Hampshire, and the case of was a particular friend of my husband within half a mile of you. What a dreadful reversal of the order of nature is all this. I do not object to plumpness and rotundity in the proper places, but what sense is there in being so tremendously orbicular about the feet?

"Does he live about here?" inquired the driver.

"Well, I don't know for sartin, but he lives this particular friends of those with my form the proper places, but what sense is there in being so tremendously orbicular about the feet? Between you and manage, my temporate case. If they contend for common political rights of common political rights of common political rights of If they contend for common political rights of unfavorable to freedom. We have seen good men so frenzied by excitement that they see foul serpents in the sacramental altar and deadly poison mingled in the solemuities of the Last Supper. So distrustful of the principles of the religion they profess that they are unwilling to leave truth free to combat with error; so heated by partisan passion that they believe that liberty will be endangered if men and communities left free to defend boring under the delirium tremensof fanaticism. (Applause.)

> One class wish to prevent foreigners from What would be thought of the wisdom which should propose to make men belier inborers by denying them the right to acquire proper-ty? or which should suggest that lawyers would become more skilled in their profession if they should not be allowed to become judges? It is equally absurd to deny men po litical privileges if you wish to animate them with motives for good conduct.

At this moment persistent attempts are made to excite the prejudices of the North against the South. It is said our rights are invaded; that for a long time we have suffered from an aggressive policy; that honor demands that we now resist further enactments. Let us see if this is so. When our Constitution was made, the population of the free and slave hundred and fifty thousand. It is strange if which created Kansas created Nebraska; both there is danger of being out-voted by the miprincrity. It is still more strange that the note of alarm is now sounded, and that no danger secured to them. And yet in Nebraska there

The Poor Man's Party.

The Poor Man's Party.

The mission of the Republican party of Ohio is to reform the abuses of its predeces.

Speech of Governor Seymour, of New York, at the Ratification Meeting in Cleveland.

The first speaker was the Hon. Horstio Seymour, of New York, who came forward amid cheers, and in substance said:

Fellow citizens—I stand before you impressed with the greatness and glory of our common acquisitions have or will become free States. Abaltion and the play had been given to that principle, peace, the manual content of the deal principle, peace, the manual content of the deal principle, peace, the manual content of the treatment of the theory and the other hand, in Kansas you find that the with Mexico and by purchase, by common blood and treasure Catifornia became ours, and corporations with a combined expiral of \$5.

600,000, undertook to regulate the affairs of a manual corporation and you will find that two-thirds to their rights and interests in the Territory.—

of the areas and nine-tentlis of the value of the This interference on the part of the Freesoil. ed with the greatness and glory of our common acquisitions have or will become free States.

This interference on the part of the Freesoft, Abolition and Black-Republican parties, by country. I have recently met in the National Convention delegates from every portion of Union, from Maine, from Georgia, from Matylor, from Maine, from Georgia, from Matylor, and from California. I have found a neity of feetier and of principle nervadiar souther states of the great region called the Union. Let not its war, discension, violence and bloodshed. For neity of feetier and of principle nervadiar souther states of the great region called the Union. Let not its war, discension, violence and bloodshed. For neity of feetier and of principle nervadiar souther states of the great region of the great region called the Union. Let not its war, discension, violence and bloodshed. For neity of feetier and of principle nervadiar souther states of the great region of the grea land, and from California. I have found a unity of feeling and of principle pervading the Democracy of the whole country, which makes me proud of our party, its standard-bearers, its nationality and its principles.

The National Democratic Convention have placed in nomination for the office of President of the United States a man eminent for his ability, his experience and his patriotism. He has those qualities which give assurance that his administration will be wisely conservative, while it will uphold all the rights and interests of the American people. It will be warfare.

neighbor, who has some to may of the territoamong.
Leaps the live thunder. Not from one lone cloud, For every mountain now hath found a tongue, And Jura answers from her misty shroud
Back to the joyous Alps, which call to her aloud.
The frequent change of party names made by our opponents, mark the occasion when the property of the pulpit of the house of God is turned to understand them? If the pulpit of the house of God i itants of the territories. Will you let the gen-

the triumphs of our principles, and to evade the triumphs of our victories by assuming new po It will be found that this bill only contains essential difference in principle remain unchanged. They have ever been in favor of the policy of interference. We have urged the wislom of letting man and communities alone, and have always objected to a medding system. In religion they deem denunciation us upon that point. But let us warn you lence triumph—it is a question of the suprebetter than foleration; in morals, between denunciation of the supremore effective than persuasion; in legislation, interference with the business of others wiser than freedom of action on the part of those most deeply interest in the conduct of their own affairs.

I do not stand here to denounce the metives of others, but to point out the errors in their principles. Good motives will not prevent the evil results of mistaken action. The radmore effective than persuasion; in legislation, interference with the business of others wiser those interference with the business of others wiser those men and of impending horizor than attended the war in the Crimen, when one hundred the war in the Crimen, when one hundred the war in the conduct of their own affairs.

I do not stand here to denounce the metives of others, but to point out the errors in their peals from the pulpit and the press it is wonmen and of impending horizor than attended the war in the Crimen, when one hundred the war in the ballot box, been wrongs done there; but more ink than and yet we are called upon in Congress to bring forward some measure to restore peace in Kansas. My friends, I am auxious for peace in Kansas, and will do anything consistent with the conduct of their own and account to the surface of the supremen and of impending horizor than attended the war in the Crimen, when one hundred the war in the conduct of their own affairs.

The Haok-Republicans being in the minority are determined to accomplish at the ballot box, but they are called upon in Congress to bring forward some measure to restore peace in Kansas, and will do anything consistent with the evil results of mistaken action. The tad- More men were killed at a charter election in but not one sermon was preached upon the

Greater wrongs have been done in your own State and in New York, but virtuous indigna tion is kept for Kansas alone. But for med dling interferences, there would have been no more trouble than in Nebraska or other Territories living under the same system. political purposes have been settled we shall hear no more rumors of war or murders. Wellmeaning clergymen have been imposed upon, and hereafter they will be the laughing-stock of fire-side characters. They will be the Cot ton Mathers and Hugh Peters of Kansas traditions. To those who know the wants and conditions of a new country, there is some thing Indicrous in the fierce air of the emi grant from the East who grasps his rifle with deadly intent, and carries it with its necessary ammunition to the great discomfort, hazded of his wife and children in his long journey to the Far West. In three months time he will sell his deadly weapon and part with his desperate purposes for a bottle of Indian Chol-agogae to his Missouri neighbor, who is siding him through the horrors of the fever and ague.

In conclusion, let me assure you that our principles must triumph, for they are just .coming to our shores, as our own forefathers Adhere to the sample maxim of the Democratic did. Others think they would become better party. Let our country be the asylum of the agreeable manners in his social intercourse efficient if deprived of their political rights.— oppressed—uphold toleration in matters of with all classes. We know him as the friend

Extract from Senator Douglas' Speech at the Democratic Ratification Meeting in New York City.

We make the following extract from the strong, able and logical speech of Senator Douglas, recently delivered in New York. Mr.

Douglas said: form, they desire to dodge all the issues, and in ment balanced between them. At this day lieu of it make up a side issue upon the recent our population exceeds that of the South more events in the Territory of Kansas. Now, what

maritime world. Not one original Southern ment in obedience to the Constitution-had State acceded this, they all bordered upon the fair play. [Applause.] And wherever fair Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic. It was ob- play had been given to that principle, peace,

vative, while it will uphold all the rights and interests of the American people. It will be firm, uniform and dignified. Associated with him on the ticket is the candidate for the Vice Presidency, young, generous, and gifted with rare talents. The two united satisfs the demands of our judgement and the sympathies of our natures. James Buchanan and John C. Breckinridge will be triumphantly efected, for their nominations commend themselves to the heart's and the judgement of the American people. The scene presented when they were selected to represent the Democratic sentiment selected to represent the Democratic sentiment was one of moral, sublimity. Their names were shouted forth by men coming from the was one of mora, such man. Then the state of the rights you demand for yourselves? They were no trial ever been had, no act of violence ever most remote parts our land—nom the shores capable of self-government before they left this occurred under either of these two obnoxious dets of the Gulf of Mexico at the North, from the bordets of the Gulf of Mexico at the South, from
not a town nor a county in the State which
the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, from those will not resist to the ast any interference by who live on the eastern slopes of the Alleghe an adjoining lown or county. Why then will end bloodshed, to be copied into abolition panies and the western declivities of the Rocky you medd a thousand miles away with affairs pers here for political effect. Contributions about which you are taken up to buy rifles to send to men that may resist the law. Prerchers of the Gospel ries, staked his fortune upon its good govern- adobt rifles as the instruments of salivation,

your Sillimans, your Theadore Parkers and your Lloyd Garrisons may get men to go into Kansas to burn innocent people's houses, and when writs are issued against house-burners, lence triumph—it is a question of the supre-macy of the law over rebellion against the constituted authorities.

the character of a good citizen to establish peace and quietia Kausas. (Applause.) But this can only be done by making the criminal submit to the laws of the land. It can only be done by putting the house burners in the penitentiary, by hanging the murderer under the sentence of the Court, and by protecting the rights of the people of Kansas as we protect the rights of our citizens here. (Applause.) Mr. Douglas continued his remarks to a con-

siderable length, and explained the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill.

What His Neighbors Say of Him. It is no matter of triffing consideration and mportance that those who know a man best should sulogize him most. More especially is praise to be valued when it is extorted from a political opponent. The Lancaster (Pa.) Express, a Know-Nothing Republican paper, published in the immediate neighborhood of Mr. Buchanan's residence, is compelled to bear testimony to his unbending integrity and blameless life. After a few introductory re-

We know the man as one of our most re-

spected fellow citizens; a centleman of un-

marks the editor proceeds and says:

demished personal integrity and unusually oppressed—uphold toleration in matters of with all classes. We know him as the friend faith. Leave to the pulpit and not to politi- of the poor, as a perpetual bene factor of the cisns to promote religion; rely upon education poor widows of this city, who, when the pier-to advance morals, do not believe in legislative, cing blasts of each successive blasts of winter stances, there is no man in the country whom inspirations, give to others the right of self- brought shricks of cold and hunger, and want, we would support more willingly for the presgovernment you demand for yourselves. (Loud in the frail tenements of poverty, could apply applause.) to the "Buchanan Relief Donation" for their annual supply of wood, and sitting down with their orphaned children in the cheerful warmth third candidate would inure to the success of of a blazing fire, lift their hearts in silect gratitude to Gcd, and teach their little ones to bless the name of James Buchanan. As a citisen, a neighbor, a friend, in a word, as simply James Buchanan, we yield to no man in the measure of our respect and esteem, and were he still Douglas said:

Instead of carrying out their pledges they was a few years, and when he and we occupied now wish to ignore every plank in their platthe saine broad Jeffersonian republican platform, when at least one of the editors of this poper voted with him year after year the same Democratic ticket, then ours would be the than four millions, a greater number than the steet those events? They tell us that civil war, more pleasing outy of supporting instead of op-whole original population, and we have the bloodshed and violence prevail in Kansas.—
possing the election of our exteemed fellow-preponderance of power in both branches of Why is that? It is the result of the Kansas.—
citizen and neighbor to the highest office in the the National Legislature. The annual increase Nebraska Bill. Bear in mind, my countrymen, gift of the American people, and the highest of the North over the South is more than two that the same law, the same act of Congress position of political distinction in the world.

Courage or cowarines which seek a condict for the soissons.

The soissons.

The soissons are party with a rengeance look of the soissons.

The soissons are soiled to the soissons.

The soissons are soiled to the soissons are soiled to the soissons.

The soissons are soiled to the soissons are soiled to the soissons are soiled to the soissons.

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JOB WORK

Executed atthis office with neathers and de patch, at the fowest possiblerates.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Old-Line Whig Support of Mr. Buchanan. Every day confirms the impression that a large body of the "Old-line Clay Whigs," seeing no hopes of any resurrection of their favor-ite organization, and opposed to the new one which has sought to take its place, will join the Democratic party under the lead of Mr.

Buchenan. The St. Louis Republican, for twenty years the influential organ of the Whigs of Missouri, has come out openly and strongly for Buchanan and Breckinsidge, The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer of the 13th, which has always been a stanch Whig paper, in the course of a long article addressed to the Whigs of the

South, says: Can then the Whig party of the South hesi-tate even? What further light can they expect? But one party has yet to act, and the nominees of that party we could not support under any circumstances. Whigs of the South dare not look to that party. "The Constitufrom their banner, and sympathy with Black-Republicanism is foreign alike to the Whig party of the South—the soil which has nurtured them and the instincts which animate them. No one has a higher appreciation of Millard Fillmore and his public services than we have: He has done well, but he is not in this contest.

He will be the first if true to his Presidentist policy, to cast his vote, as we shall, in favor of Right; and if he continue the friend of the Constitution that he has proved himself heretolore, he will be found true to the con-servative and non-interference principles that we advocate, and sid in the promotion and

vindication.
The Presidential nominee of the Convention was not our first choice. We had hoped that a distinguished son of the Old Deminion would have been called upon to head the hosts of the Constitution. But he was not before the Con-vention, and an eminent son of the Keystone State has been selected. We need not even pause to inquire into his political antecedents; His character for integrity is unimpenched; and we believe that he will prove true to the Constitution on the great question, the issue of the contest. This is enough for us. On this great test we can battle for him as the champion of the great principle of non-intervention for which we have ever contended.

These are our sentiments frankly expressed. As such we recommend them to our readers and the Whigs of the South. The former, we know, will do justice to our motives; and if the latter will candidly weigh our suggestions; we shall have accomplished all that we desire, and shall look for our highest reward to the unequivocal approval of our conscience.

Not only in the South, but in this State will there be found thousands of men who will be governed by considerations similar to those which have influenced the Intelligencor.

Another Old Line Whig Paper at the South in favor of Mr. Buchanan.

We have daily published extracts from those staunch Old-line Whig papers, the Wheeling Intelligencer and the St. Louis Republican, both taking ground in favor of Mr. Buchanan. We have now another to add to the list. The North (Ga.) Times, published at Dalston, in its issue of the 12th of June, in an article defining its position, says:

We place at the head of our columns this week the names of the numinees of the Cincinnati Convention for President and Vice President. In taking this position thus early and promptly, we are influenced by no other motive than to preserve our consistency as an independent journalist, and perform what we conceive to be an obvious and imperative duty in the premises. Having enmestly advocated s union of parties at the South, that the sound men at the North might thereby be strengthened and encouraged at home in resisting Abolition fanaticism, and believing that this object can best be accomplished under the prestige of the Democratic name, and upon the platform, and with the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention, we are prepared to give them our hearty and cordial support, leaving it to others to consult their prejudices and cavil at small things if they shoose.

In recommending, however, the hominees of the Cincinnati Convention to the confidence and support of our readers, we are influenced by no want of regard for the soundness, integrity and pure national character of Mr. Fillmore. But he is not now, and we think will not be, a candidate before the people at the approaching election. Under proper circumidency; but believing, as we do, that the conthe Republican party, we could not support Mr, Fillmore now, were to accept. Hence our early and decided preference for Mr. Buche

Letter From Henry A. Wise. The following letter from Governor Wise, of Virginia, was read at the late Democration ratification meeting at Philadelphia:

RICHMOND, Va., June 9, 1856. My Dear Sire I received yours of the 6th inst., this morning, and regret that I cannot attend your Mass Meeting to morrow evening. But I do most cordially congratulate the Democracy of the old Keystone State in baving her representative son named the "Flag Bearer' in the coming struggle for the Constiturights of citizens, and the freedom of religion. As Penasylvania has always stood side by side with Virginia, so Virginia, at her fourth trial, has succeeded in nominating James Buchanan, of Penusylvania, for the Presidency, and she will sustain that nomination by twen-